COLUMBUS, July 5, 1880.

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From Morgan McCarthy, the "joking genius," who imposed the famous "potatoe speech" on a drowsy brother chip as the genuine Parliamentary peroration of an indigenant Lishman, swarting under his coun-

For Telegraph, &c., see Fourth Page. - 1987

Republican Rally next Wednesday. Our readers in city and country will bear in mind, we hope, that the Republicans of this, the First Congressional District, are summoned to meet in Milwankee, on Wednesday next, to nominate a candidate for Congress and ratify the selection of Lincoln and HAMLIN as our standard-bearers in the Presidential contest. We should be glad to see, on that occasion, thousands of live Republicans in council; so that measures may be taken for the early and thorough organization of the friends of Freedom, Equal Rights, Home Industry, Western Interests and Free Labor, in every town and county of the Dis-

It is hoped and expected that Senator Doc-LITTLE, GOV. RANDALL, Attorney General Howk, and several other distinguished speakers will be present to address the assemblage. The meeting will convene at 2 o'clock P. M., probably in Albany Hall; and there will be a parade of our "Wide Awakes" and a gathering of the people, on Market Square, in the evening.

The Menomence Payment.

We hear that at the Menomonee Payment, which comes off on the 10th instant, a dead set will be made upon the Indians, to induce them to allow the Indian Department to pay some three hundred thousand dollars of fraudulent claims to different traders. Last wiuter, it will be remembered, a deputation of three Indians went to Washington, and Mr. WASHBURN tried to get up a Congressional investigation of the matter. The Department sent up a special agent to look into it, but his examination, we are assured, was very superficial and unsatisfactory. The Traders and claimants, at the Payment on the 10th, will try hard to coax the Indians into paying these claims. A very large proportion of them, it is believed, are bogus. The U.S. Interpreter is among the claimants, and Mr. HONSTEEL, the Indian Agent, is said to favor them. We make these statements upon anthority that we cannot question, and with ed struggle between the two wings for ascen the view of calling public attention to the dancy. This rupture symbolizes the race of the view of calling public attention to the cham Democracy throughout the Union matter, so that if any "steal" is contemplatin November. ted, the proper authorities may be fore-

The Ohio Democracy.

Following in the footsteps of their illus trious predecessors at Charleston and Baltimore, the Ohio Democratic State Convention which met at Columbus on the 4th instant split in two. The Douglas men, who were of the interest of the majority, proceeded at once to nominate their candidates for Electors and State Johnson were answered with a feeble expressplit in two. The Douglas men, who were Officers. The Breckinridge men, to the number of fifty, or sixty, seconed; appointed a new State Central Committee, and called another Convention, to be held on the 2nd Tuesday in August, to nominate a Breckinridge State and Electoral Ticket.

Upon the whole, the "irrepressible conflict? between the two factions of the late Democratic party makes great progress and must bear good fruit.

Oregon Election.

We have returns, by the last overland mail, of the election in Oregon for Representative in Congress and Members of the Legislature. As far as heard from (more than half the State) LOGAN, the Republican candidate for Representative, was a little shead of his Democratic competitor. The election is close and the result doubtful. In the Legislature it is reported that the Republic cans and anti-Lecomptonites; have carried a majority. If so, "Delusion" Smith and Joe LANE will be excused from any further service in the U. S. Senate.

THE GERMAN PRESS OF INDIANA .- W. gather the following facts in regard to the German press of Indiana from the Indianapolis State Journal. In 1859 there was but one German Republican paper in the Statethe Freie Press of Indianapolis. To day we enumerate the following : The Folksbote at Evanaville was Democratic or, rather, Doug-LAS, until after the nomination of LINCOLN and HAMLIN. It now supports the Republican National and State nominees, and will do good service in redeeming the first Congressional District from the denomination of the slavery loving Democracy. The Staats Zeitung at Ft. Wayne, heretofore strongly Democratic has taken sides with the Republicans. The Indiana Post at Lafayette, hitherto neutral, has deemed it the duty of patriot-Ism to take a decided stand in favor of Republican principles, and flings to the breeze the flag of LINCOLN and HAMLIN, LANE and MORTON. To this list may be added the Zeitung at Terre Haute, the Freis Blactter at La Porte, and a new paper to be established at Richmond. In 1856, the Republicans had but one German paper in the State, the Democracy had six. Now the tables are turned. The Republicans have six and the Damooracy only one.

A CONTRAST .- A writer in the New York Journal of Commerce reminds us:

"In the year 1860, the Atlantic ocean is crossed by the largest and the smallest steamers that ever were borne across it. The Great Eastern, from England to New York, and the Seth Grovenon, of only 69 tons, from the Seth Groevener, of only 69 tons, from New York to Liberia. Neither of them yet heard from at the port from whence the sailed. The Great Eastern is now safe i New York, and the Seth Orosvenor, we mont.
doubt not, is also safe in Monrovia."

RATHER STEEP .- The charge for admission on board of the Great Eastern has been fixed at one dollar-children half price. BARRUM, in a letter to the New York pr pers, protests against this extreme rate, and recommends twenty five cents, (the Museum tariff,) as more acceptable to the public and more profitable for the owners.

Tus PRINCE OF WALES. The Persia which arrived at New York on the morning of the 4th, brings news that the Prince of Wales is to sail for this country on the 11th day of July.

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OBITUARY OF A NEWSPAPER.-The publication of one of the oldest newspapers printed in the English language is about to be discontinued. It is announced that the interest in the London Morning Chronicte was purchased some 'time since by the proprietors of the Morning Post. The Chronicle will be issued, as usual, until the first of August; after that date it will cease to appear, having been in existence ninety years. To the increasing popularity of the cheap press in

England is attributed the death of the Chronicle. The N. Y. Post says: "There are associations connected with that journal of no little interest. It was in the Morning Chronicte that Sir Philip Francis—or somebody else—under a well-preserved incognito, gave to the world the "Junious Letters," the fame of which has not here are faced." been confined to those countries where the

English language is spoken.
These letters appeared in the Chronicle during the term of office of its first editor, Woodfall, who introduced into his paper the custom of regularly reporting the debates in parliament, a new feature in English jour-nalism at the time. Woodfall was considered "a recklessly brave person," for having giv-en publicity to the ideas of Junions, Burke, Fox and Sheridan. Tom Moore, Campbell, Goldamith, Byron and Dickens, may also be

lignant Irishman, smarting under his country's wrongs, to poor James Irwin, whose death occurred about a mouth since, the staff of the Chronicle was remarkable for its abil-

OREGON ELECTION.

Congressman Still in Doubt—The Legisla-ture Republican and Anti-Lecompton.

By the arrival from California we have the By the arrival from California we have the following news from the Oregon election:
Returns from the Oregon election come in slowly. Official and reported returns received from Jackson, Josephine, Douglas, Umpqua, Lane, Benton, Linn, Marion, Washington, and Burnhill counties, give Shiel, Democratic candidate for Congress, 1,030; and for Logan, Republican, 1,033.

The counties yet to be heard from gave last year 725 Democratic votes and 600 Republican. Material changes have taken place this year in counties heard from, some showing Republican rains on last year and others Re-

Republican gains on last year, and others Re publican losses, consequently both parties are hopeful of securing the member of Congress this year. The accounts all agree that such a Legislature, Republicans and Anti-Lecompton Democrats, has been elected, as will ensure the defeat of General Lans and Delazon Smith for re-election to the United

Washington Items.

Special Despatch to the Tribune, Washington, July 3, 1860.

THE PENNSYLVANIA PUSION: The scheme proposed by the Democratic State Committee in Pennsylvania to run an electoral ticket with pledges contingent on the result, is openly repudiated by the Breckinginge organization here, which distinctly refuses all terms of alliance with the Uncily refuses all terms of sittance with the Douglas faction. That proposition was started with Messrs. Bigler, Gilmore and other patriots of that order, who are for any contrivinance which promises the remotest hope of success. They have bad to abandon it, however under the threat of being proscribed.

. THE DISTURBANCE IN PHILADELPHIA. f. The disturbance at the Breckinridge meeting in Philadelphia last night, and the indignity offered to Gen. Lane by the Doug-las rowdies, has intensified the hostility between the divisions, so that they denounce each other in the most unmeasured terms. A DEMOCRATIO ASSOCIATION DISBANDED

The Jackson Democratic Association of this city, which has heretofore been the mos This rupture symbolizes the face of

THE DOUBLAS MEETING

The Douglas meeting to night is the most decided and mortifying failure ever witnessed here; so much so as to attract the sympathy of his opponents. Messrs. Reverdy Johnson, Pugh, Brant, and others, were announced to speak, but after the Marine Band had played for an hour, there were so few on the ground that no organization was attempted till near sion of applause from a few individuals. Most of the audience was composed of spec-lators collected by curiosity, and a large pro-portion of boys. Judge Meek and other Breckinridge leaders were present. The Re-publican ratification here was ten times as large and enthusiastic.

From the New York Tribune, July 8.

The Douglas men made a terrible failure in this city last evening. None who did not see it can realize the totality of this collapse in all its gigantic proportions. To compare it with the poorest of our Lincoln meetings would be proposterous—it was like a row boat to the Great Eastern.—The processions, he attendance around the stands, the shouts he speeches, were all so far below zero that t would be cruel to dwell on them

The long list of officers paraded heightens the funeral aspect of this forlorn affair. Not one fourth of the strong, influential meu of the party are borne on the list, which reads, like a page from the new Dictionary. Not half a dozen from the eight or ten score carry any political weight. Any well informed citizen who looks over the list will see that Mr. Douglas is nowhere in this Emporium

Ohio Democratic State Convention.

Columbus, 0 ; July 5. At the Democratic State Convention yes-terday, George W. McCook, presided. T. J. S. Smith was nominated for Su-preme Jadge; D. W. Stanbaugh for Attorney General; A bure L. Backus for Superintendent of Public Works.

They were nominated by acclamation. Resolutions endersing Douglas and John-

the Convention and met at the Neil House. A State Central Committee was appointed; lso a committee to propare an address to the Ohio Democrats. Their State Convention is called to meet in

Columbus on the second Tuesday in August to nominate a State and Electoral The Democrats of the 19th District met here yesterday and re-nominated Hon. S. S. Cox to Congress unanimously. Resolutions in favor of Douglas and denouncing the Se-

Arrival of the Fulton.

CAPE RACE, July 5-8 P. M. The steamer Fulton, from Havre, the 26th ult., passed this Point at 4-A. M., bound to New York.

The Parana, from St. Johns', for New York, passed here in company with the steamer Fulton.

The King of Naples is said to have accept-

ed the proposition made by his Council, for a Constitution, on a liberal basis, an alliance with Piedmont, &c., on certain conditions.

The National Guard are to occupy the different conditions. ferent positions of Palermo, during Garibali's procession against Messina.
The organization of troops and marines was

progressing at Palermo.

The interview at Baden between Austria and Russia regarded the reorganization of the military contingent, and construction of the German Confederation. Napoleon will not recognize the annexation of Sicily, Tusoany and the Romagua, to Pied-

Two hundred thousand pounds in Australian gold arrived in England on the 25th

Fire at Hannibal, Mo.

..... 😋 Sr. Louis, July 5... A fire occurred at Hannibal, Mo., yester-day morning at three o'clock. The princi-pal losses are as follows: "J. Riley, wholesale grocery and liquor store, loss \$28,000, insured \$30,000; G. N. Caphinger's carriage rapository, loss \$3,000 insured \$2,009; G. P. Ray, druggist, less \$3,000, insured; Robert Buchan, owner of building, loss \$4,000, no insurance. Minor losses not ascertained.

----Washington, July 5-9 P.M. Gen. Lane has formally accepted the nomination for Vice President.

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ĺ	Departure of Steamers.		

The steamer Gazelle will leave Olmsted's dock every evening (Saturdays excepted) at To'clock for the above and intermediate peris.

The steamer Huran leaves Olmsted's dock, every evening at 8 o'clock, for Port Washington, Sheborgan, Manitowoc and Two Bivers.

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Screw steamers, with good accommodations, leave the different transportation docks every day, for Buffalo.

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One of the "Northern Transportation, Co's screw
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he Company's dock at the M. & Misa R. R. depot,
louching at nearly all intermediate ports.

FOR COLLINGWOOD,
The Collingwood Line of screw steamers leave semiweekly from Dousman's dock, foat of East Water
Street, connecting at Oollingwood with the Northern
Railway of Canada, for the East.

FOR OREEN BAY.

The screw steamer Wabbah Yalley makes weekly
trips to the above port starting from Olmsted's dook.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Religious Services will be held to-morrow, as follows t .Paul's, Protestant Episcopal, Rev. Wm. B. Ashley, D. D., cor. binson and Jeffer-B. Ashley, D. D., cor. Mason and Jeffer-son 518.
Free Churen of Sc. Paul, Rev. J. C. Richmond, cor. Jackson and Martin 844. 1019.
St. John's, Episcopal, Rev. David Keene, 5th 101/2
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Trinity Church, Evang Lutheran, U.A. C.,
cor. of We.ls and 5th street, Nev. F, Lochnor, Pastor. 9 2

Republican Meeting. Monday, July 9th, there will be a meet ing of the 6th Ward Republicans at REVERung's Saloon, Green Bay Road... The at-

tendance of all Republicans is requested. THE COMMITTEE

First Ward Republican Cab. There will be a meeting of the Club at BIELFELD's Saloon, on Monday evening, July 9th, at 7 1-2 o'clock.

All First Ward Republicans are invited to (Signed.) J. B. D. COGSWELL, Pres't.

Safe Return of Professor Steiner. Professor STEINER, who made so fine an cension from this city on the afternoon of the Fourth, in his Balloon "Europa," re. turned hither last night about 10 o'clock .-He had rather an uncomfortable experience, having first "landed" in Lake Michigan,

about nine miles from the East shore. When about half-way across the Lake, he encountered a heavy rain-storm, and his balloon, losing its buoyancy, gradually sank until his basket touched the water. After lragging along for some distance and getbose from his basket and baggage and managed to get safe ashore with his balloon; effeeting a second landing near the Kalamazoo illegally.

iver. Yesterday morning his basket also came ashore, but plundered of its contents. The Professor prossed the Lake, ninety pretty quick trip. As he has been quite a loser by the ascension, we hope that the lilerality of our citizens will make up at least the pecuniary loss he has sustained and offer is the place for them to enjoy themselves. him inducements to repeat the excursion.

MEETING OF MERCHANTS THIS EVENING -The merchants and business men generalw of the city are invited to attend a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce to-night, in reference to the proposed abrogation of the Reciprocity Treaty between the United States and Canada. A committee of the Board have had the subject under consideration for some time, and we understand will report favorably to the abrogation of the treaty, being convinced that in its practical workings it has operated to the detriment of the whole country, and especially of the commerce of the West. It is desirable that there should be a free and full interchange of views on the subject, so that the Chamber of Commerce in taking a stand for or against the abrogation bill, may fully understand the senti ments of our mercantile community at large

on that question, THE REPUBLICANS OF MILWAUKEE extend to the Republicans of the First Congressional District and of the State a most cordial invitation to attend the Grand Mass Convention, which will be held in this city on Wednesday the 11th day of July. Preparations will be made to receive all who come. A number of prominent speakers have been invited and have signified their inten-

tion to be present. Clubs will report themselves at the Head Quarters-of the Central Republican Cinbin Albany Building.

SCHOOLMASTER WANTED, -The large canvas, which the Douglas men have displayed in front of the St. Charles Hotel, Market Square, bears the following:

SEED OF TOR PRESIDENT, SEED SEED Stephen A. Dougl-ass. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, Herse-hell V. Johnson.

Why the Committee of Arrangements. should make an "ass" of their candidate for the Presidency, or consign their candidate for the Vice-Presidency to "hell," puzzles our political quid nunce.

FINE WEATHER -Yesterday was another excellent sample of Wisconsin Summer weather; a cloudless sky, brilliant sumshine and pleasant Lake breeze. A few days more make a capital display. We understand of such weather will make the grops all HEMPSTED is about to move his musical re-Tight work and the start of the

Where Shall me Expose Ourselves ? Editor of the Sentinel:-I see my friend "Swimmer" is doing editorial work bona fide love letter, with a desire that it for the Wissonsin, while the editor is resting may be published. The advertisement which on his otium cum dignitate. I am well appeared in the Sentinel some two months acquainted with him, and as he always fires ago, seems to have been the cause of it. To your valuable paper if "Excursion Ticketa" up at any imaginary treading on the coat accommodate the lady, and all the ladies, we

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of their championship-it is hardly worth while to pay much attention to him, but as I have four Irishmen working for me, and Thank you for the compliment you are the agitation of this question has led them pleased to pay me. It is strange that you to believe some of their natural rights have should like my letter, when I scarce gave it been invaded by the SESTINEL, I thought it a thought. Indeed I hardly expected to remight be well to say a word. My men pro- ceive an answer, for I thought if nothing posed to swim daily from Spring Street bridge. else deterred you from answering, the unro-I remonstrated. They claimed that they mantic name I gave would. What a name ! were poor men and not able to pay admis- Haw do you like it? "Adolph Von Humsion to a bathing house, and were wear. | boldt." ied and dirtied by the toil of the day, he must be who could wear such a name as needing a refreshing plunge, and no one that!

should or could interfere with them. I told them that they would probably be arthe fan of it." Good-my reply was writrested for exposing their persons. They anan ordinance and be liable to fine. They Celtic logic and elequence. I now expect to

THE BOYS AGAIN.

SPLASHER.

obtium cum dianitate of the Wisconsin.

Editor of Sentinel:-Will you please in form us where we can swim without being arrested for it. If the Police are going to give us the law and oblige

SOME MORE BOYS. Boys will be boys. It would certainly be very desirable if they sometimes could be irls, if only to keep them out of mischief. and a quiet bathing place, evince a praise worthy determination to swim, or sink in any impediment in their way. Here, then, s the law:

18th, 1856, reads: "No person shall bathe, or awim, in the Menomonee or Milwaukee Rivers, within the limits of this City; nor shall any person bathe, or swim, between the hours of seven o'clock in the morning and eight in the evening, in Lake Michigan, or Milwanks- Harbor, within eight of any dwelling house, in pressions? praytell. Present some curipublic walk, pier, or other place of business, within the limits of said city, under a penalty, in each case, of no! less than two nor more, than ten dollars for each as d every offence: Provided, however, that suitable

bathing places may be named and designated by the Common Council." Now, if the boys are intelligent boys, they In fact, I think I need the watchful care of will see that the ordinance was framed and some kind female to guide my wandering enacted with a good purpose of tenefitting steps aright. Porhaps I need a wife-but, society. It does not infringe on the rights of clas! I fear I may never find my "affinesty," anybody. Its spirit and purpose are good, (as ARTERIUS WARD says) What are your whatever may be its construction. If the boys are good boys they will try to underways anxious to beat a simple fact out into and there commune with my thoughts. it designates the time when you may swim, and the anti-swimmers may stav away. Now. you see this is clever in the law, and all good boys should say to themselves, "Well, if my swimming under the parler windows of Mr. SMITH is very annoying to the SMITH fami- "Adolph." ly, I had much better choose another place and thus accommodate all than to commence

arguing a very foolish question under Smirn's windows. The boys need not be told where or when to bathe; they all understand that no one would deprive them of the pleasure. But those boys who, knowing, do not observe the outstanding, believing as they do that the ting thoroughly wet, the Professor cut law, should be beaten with many stripes,

In conclusion we will however say to the boys who have written to us, that the Sandwich Islands present the best bathing grounds miles, in two hours and twenty minutes—a we know of. The Sandwich Island ladies do not object to gentlemen swimming under their windows, and if it is absolutely necessary for the boys to swim at all hours, that

> THIRD WARD CONSTABLE -The Circuit Court was engaged the greater part of yesterday in trying the case of the Third Ward Constable. The plaintiff, CHARLES CON- and licenses the present year, so there is no MAUGHTY, brought forward strong evidence reason why our Orders should not be par or to show that he had a majority in the contested election; of 14 votes, over the defendant, PATRICK FAREF.

A verdict of ouster against the defendant was rendered by the jury, after being out five and Judge Buchan. For Defendant, John L. DORAN.

SINGULAR ACCIDERT .- BERTHA ANNEE so as to render it useless.

FROM ALL ACCOUNTS the Light Guard bad very fine time at Delavan. Mr. J. H. Mansfigure seems to have entertained a number of them as he only can do it-our friend Norton did the eleguence as no one else can do it and the ladies of Delavan made an impression that the Delayan ladies alone are able to make.

Officer Hunt .- Deputy Sheriff Hund-HAUSEN had his face badly out and two teeth knocked out, yesterday afternoon, while in the act of arresting a man, in a beer saloon on East Water street, for disorderly conduct. The aggressor was speedily taken in charge and carried up to jail.

EXTRA CIGARS.-We are indebted to Morer Brothers, East Water Street, for a tox of eigaze of extra flavor. We have frequently called attention to the excellence of Morse Scotters clears. The real imported article can be obtained here for less money than elsewhere. Try them.

THE ROW OF BUILDINGS On Main street, adjoining Young's new block, is now about as fine looking as any in the city. The stores pository here in a few days.

The Great Eastern - Exentsion Tickets. A Cenuine Love-Letter. We are handed by a lady the following

tails of the poor people, merely for the honor | give the dear thing entire :

MILWAUKER, May 15, '60. doing so you will oblige a number of DEAR CORA:-Your favor is at hand .sion Tickets to New York, by the Detroit & Milwaukee Railway, would be offered for sale in a few days-fare to New York and back about \$20. But we have heard nothing further on the subject, and cannot, therefore, give the information our correspondent What an uncouth-looking creature supply the want - Ed. Sentinel.) You say your letter, published in the Sentinel, was written in a joke--in fact only "for

swered that it was a free country, and people | ten for the same reason, or rather because I who did'nt tike their persons need't look at | didn't know what alse to do, and because I them. I told them that they would violate judged from your letter that you were a whole-souled, true-hearted girl, ready to step then bore down on the aristocracy, who had over conventional rules of society for a "taste enacted the law only to oppress the poor of fun." I find myself in a new position, but men, and I was beaten from the field by a very interesting one. I seem to see Miss CORA, and her friend CARRIE, seatsee my four beauties ranged out in flesh col- of in the quiet room of Cona's, engaged in or on Spring Street Bridge, and their clothes | reading the many letters received from adhung over the hand railing, while an admir- miring swains. I seem to hear that "long, ing crowd of ladies and gentlemen either loud, beautiful scream," as it issues from thing pretty that a rent or a hole will wear stand by and admire, or pass by on the other | botween the rose-bud lips of my dear Cona: side. If "Swimmer" should see them, he (0-h my! ha! ha!) You like me?would either condemn or approve. If he Thank you. I like you, and I should be is consistent he will approve, and thus we very much pleased to continue this corresshall have the inalienable right of swimming pondence, and I am ready to say with you without restrictions as to time or place, fully | that I doubt not we may pass many pleasant established, to the honor of the brilliant ad- moments in our heart's communion; but ah! vocates, the persevering Irishmen, and the Cona, may we not sometime meet? How sad to think that we may write to each other, may, perhaps, learn to love each other, and its remarkable tenacity makes it a reliaand yet never - never meet ! My heart goes out to you, and methinks it would be a pleasure, indeed, to greet thee face to faceto fondly fold thee in one warm, loving embrace-to imprint on thy rosy (I doubt not) interfere with our Summer sports, and the lips, one pure warm kies, gushing fresh papers back them up, we might as well put from the soul's untainted citadel. Do I on frocks and give up being boys. Please trespass? Well, I'll not be so bold. Do you really think I gave you credit for being better looking than you are? I am in doubt. I think your soul is beautiful, if not your moment stand in need of a bottle of SPALDface. If "you can pass in a crowd." you can't pass me without my knowing you Our young friends, in their search after truth | mark me, when we meet I shall know you. I am glad to hear that CARRIE is not so outrageously" tall as the Printers would the attempt; and far be it from us to throw have her.* Had I known that she was only 5 foot 3, I don't know but I should have written to her, instead of to my dear Cona .-

irculated in the forencon of the Fourth of July to the effect that Mr. Booth would speak to the crowd from his prison windows at the U. S. Custom House.

This had the effect to draw a large crowd around the Bastile of tyrauny. Mr. Booth attempted to speak to them, but was prevented by the Marines from the Revenue Cutter and others who had assaubled to prevent him. Mr. Booth then dropped his speech—which had been written out—out of the winat the U. S. Custom House. Section S of an Ordinance passed August | Poultry and potatoes go well together. How do you like love in a cottage? What kind of potatoe do you like best? Meshannocks or Pinkeyes? Don't you think that "lashim. Mr. Booth then dropped his speech— which had been written out—out of the win which had been written out—out of the win-dow, and it was read to the crowd. The time was whiled away by the bandying of vulgar and profane epithels between the crowd and the U.S. officials, prominent among whom was the editor of the News; and other former freesoilers, who have crooked and fawned to slavery, and received the best offices that the demon had to give: ses" goes well with "Poultry," (or Postry.) im pressions ? pray tell. Pve got some curious impressions of myself. Ithink I am a 'wild harum scarum fellow" to be writing to Cora, whom I have never seen. I think the best offices that the demon had to give The District Attorney and the Marshal were a couple of badly scared individuals, although I am a gay fellow, with a soul full of fun, but with a disposition to do nothing very had --here was nothing for them to be alarmed at.
It is time that Booth was out of jail, and it

impressions? "Due tel." You have been rambling in the woods .stand it, and abide by it, which is the easiest Oh! how I love to wander away from the thing in the world. If there are men (al- busy world to the woods—the wild woods, a great film of theory,) who tell you your love flowers, I love birds: I love books; I rights are invaded, don't believe them. The love the poets. Don't you, dear Coba?law supposes your swimming at certain Well, well, I think this letter is long enough in one of the City Churches. hours will not be desirable to those who do to be tiresome, so I will close, with the wish not swim, and to accommodate both classes that I may soon have the pleasure of hearing from you again. Love to friend CARRIE

cause of Humanity. His manner is winning, -a kiss for you, sweet Cora. Good bye. and his faculty of arresting the attention and Thine, HARRY. Address as before, but permit me to sign my own name, as I prefer it to that of

"The Printers made the description of the lady in the advertisement read 7 feet 5, instead of 5 feet 7.

Report of the Committee of Investigation on

the Outstanding City Orders. The Committee of Investigation deem it their duty, for the benefit of those bolding City Orders, to report upon the amount now amount is being greatly exaggerated, by those have their clothes carried off by policemen, who are buying, for the purpose of keeping or get the cramp whenever they strike out the price as low as possible, and preventing competition, and that thereby the credit of the city is being materially injured; besides the great loss to those who are compelled to sell at any sacrifice to supply present emergencies. With this view of the matter, we will say that the total amount outstanding o City Orders and Warrants does not exceed seventy five thousand dollars at the present time. There is nearly forty-five thousand

dollars of School Orders affect, which will swell the amount to about one hundred and twenty thousand dollars, no more, however, than the city will be able to receive for taxes nearly so.

If our Common Council levy tax enough to pay off our present and past indebtedness. and the tax-payer comes forward and paye. which we hope will be done when they see minutes. Counsel for Plaintiff, Gen. Coon the necessity of it, our city will be placed upon a firm financial basis, and there is nothing to prevent our going on in future and paying all our obligations as they become due. The city now holds about ninety-six little girl about seven years old, was play- thousand dollars of certificates for general ing yesterday afternoon on West Water street, taxes, which, if paid, would nearly redeem near Chestnut, with a number of other chil- every dollar of outstanding orders, both City dren, in attempting to jump from the grading and School, and with proper economy in of the street she fell and broke her arm. A conducting our city affairs, our bonds drawsubsequent examination by a surgeon reveal- ing six per cent., could be sold in New York ed the fact that the bone of the arm was split at par within one year; therefore let us try and recover from the mistaken idea that as a city we are bankrupt, or nearly so. A. GREULICH

A. H. JOHNSON, W. P. MERRILL, [Signed.] C. H. ORTON, J. J. CRILLEY, Investigating Com

MUNICIPAL COURT, JULY 5 .- Chas. Stein bourn, assault and battery. Dismissed. Mary Ann Hollmer, disorderly, fined \$3 od costs. Etten Gordon: disorderly. Fined 83 and

costs. Paid. Michael Wren, drunk. Fined \$1 and costs. Sent up in defauit. Frank Lentz and John Lentz, drunk. Fined S1 and costs each. Paid. Edward Doyle, assault and battery. Fined

\$3 and costs. Paid. Ann ----, larceny of a dress. Fined \$6 and costs. Paid. Mrs. Wagner, larceny of a dress. Settled on payment of costs. ANOTHER BOY IN THE LAKE, - Yesterday

have by the name of McMynn felt into the

Lake and was rescued after great exertions

by a couple of laborers. The piers and docking are excellent play grounds for small boys. THE REV. W. A. BARTLETT is announced o'lecture here during the month before the Young Men's Association. Syears, at a squared the country of the state of a ment.

To-Dan's Advertisements

MESSES. EDITORS: - Will you please in form your readers through the columns of

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Twice as Long as a Patch.—Benjamin-FRANKLIN, in his writings, tells us that 'Poor Richard' declared "an ounce of prevention was worth a pound of cure," and the dear, good old man was right. He, Poor Richard, would insist upon mending every-Taxes and Liceuses paid. thing as soon as it was broken, and thereby CURCUIT COURT, COUNTY OF MIL aved much trouble and loss from enlarge-

said to a venerable Quaker, noted for his trenuous adherence to the principles of "You are always for mending and patchng, and yet in spite of your dectrine that 'a the State of Wasconsin to the above named defend stitch in time saves nine,' I'll lay you some-

MILWAUKEE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

"GEMS OF SACRED MUSIC. THE CONGREGATIONAL HARP.

A RACINE VERSION OF THE THING-A MILWAUKEE INCIDENT.--Handbills were THE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS FOR

STEREOSCOPIC VIEWS. WE HAVE RECEIVED SOME BEAU

protected the citizens from unjust and un-lawful imprisonment. If Booth had been en-gaged in tou thousand Cook affairs, that is no reason why the decisions of our Supreme Court should be blown away by Judge Mil-Pyramids of Dasbour;
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will address the children of the Milwankee Sabbath Schools, to-morrow at 3 1-2 o'clock Mr. Sinchare is one of the most pleasing speakers that ever entered the field in the

keeping the little ones interested to the end, has been spoken and written of too often no to be familiar to all. There will undoubtedly be a large and in teresting gathering to hear this distinguished Philanthropist.

MILWAUKER SABUATH SCHOOL ASSOCIArion.—The regular mouthly meeting of this Association will be held on Monday evening, at half past seven o'clock, in the lecture room of the First Presbyterian Church. No Service. There will be no service in

the Plymouth Church to-morrow. The building is to undergo some internal improve ments. FALSE ALARM .- The alarm of fire last, evening for the 2d district was a false alarm

The firemen not being able to discover any THE SMALL POX Seems to be raging in Chi cago, if the Democral is to be believed. That paper urges the Chicago people to get vacci-

nated. REMEMBER that the grocery store under the First Baptist Church is being sold out at cost. Now is the time.

LOCAL NOTICES. FURNITURE FOR SALE .- The furniture of house No. 349 Milwaukee St.; is for sale .-Apply at the premises. je29j840dtf

New Publications -The Debates of Lin-COLN and DOUGLAS in Dilinois; Life of ABRAHAN LIN COLN, in paper, 25 cents; Malaeska, by Mrs. Ann : Stermens-price 10c.; Michelet's History of France, vol., \$8; Splendid Steel Engravings of Laucoln and HAMLIN, only 25 cents; The Throne of David, by Rev. J. H. INGRAHAM; DEAN SWIFT'S Works complete in C vol .- 26.00: Atlantic Monthly for July: Harner for July; Eclectic for July; Godey's for July; Ballou's Magazine for July; Knickerbooker for July. The lates publications are constantly on hand at oct27:35861y W. E. TUNIS & CO.

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Et. S. The State of Wasconsin to the above named defendants:

Not are horeby summoned, and required to answer the complaint in this action, of which a copy is the complaint of the service, and the control of the service and the office, not a national service and the office, with the city of Milwankee, whitin twenty days after the service hereof, axensive of the day of such service; and if you fair to enswer the complaint as aforesaid, the plantiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. But day of June, A. D. 1856.

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The complaint in the above notion was filed in the Office of the Clicuic Court of Milwan se country, on the twenty-indid ay of June, A. D. 1850.

THOMAS Is OGDAN,

July 7856 Lawwy Flantiff a Alloracy.

MILWAHKER PIRE DEPARTMENT. "Even so, my good dame," replied the Quaker, "but garments with patches will ere thrice as long as with rents or holes." What would "Poor Richard" or BENJA-MIN FRANKLIN have said if SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE had been in existence during their time? It is certainly the greatest economizer ever introduced to the public,

ble method of saving. If you have a brokenlooking glass, bedstead, table, chair, basket, moulding, or in fact any article of ornament or of use that glue would adhere to at all, A REGULAR

Allocating of the Trustees of the Fire Department will be held at the louds or sugine (lo. No. 2, on Monday next, those was, as 35 clock P. M. H. all DELETON. See y. W. HERRY HOLLAND, Prest. jyejséedst this new preparation will rejoin the broken parts firmly, forever. It is contained in neat little bottles, free from smell, and always

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Cs-Dap's Advertisements.

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naterial—and the results were very satisfactory, a student of our acquaintance has mended goes reasels with it, and they have held together well. When soplied to unything made of wood, it holds now have his books with loose leaves or torn covers; nor his chair, table, welling dess, eac, failing to pleces, when, for a few cents, the can supply himself with a bottle of this "mend all."—Note Fracti-

Hee's of Boots and Shoes. SPALDING'S PREPARED CLUE. - This is no hum

most everything together. Then it will not spoil for years in either hot or cold climates. It is in for years in either hot or cold climates. It is in small bottles, all ready for use, brigh in hand. It will mend furniture, crockers, glassware, marble statues, books, heels of boots and shoes, etc. We can condidently recommend this article to anybody. -Indianapolis Witness.

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An advertisement, inving the purchase of dFALD-ING'S GLUE, an article designed for the surgery of household fractures and dislocations, has appeared in the Mercury for several days: We are pleased to know that the a 'stell has 'advanced rapidly in our marketinto a ready sale.'

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nooks, crockery, chairs, twhies, etc. Will pay for it-left ten timas over in any family. Price, twenty live ents a bottle, with brush. - Frelonic Adertiur.

boarding-houses in this city, a few days whose pur-chased a bottle of the "Frepared Cive," with which he monded several pieces of invulture; glassware, do,; with the success; The victure of the rildo sto, with the success. The vertices of the relations were the topic of conversation among the boarders. Last Saturday one of the gentlemen, who among his associates was not for drollery, romarked dryly co. some of his courades, in the presence of the landlady, saying: "here, is threaking up her furniture and glass ware, so said try, the strength of her farmed the grant ware, to said try, the strength of her farmed the said of the said will soon be breaking her boarders! heeds in order further to destrict virtues in mending throu." The hely archly responded: "You need not feer (hat, air, for he article will not mend soft substances."—Fall

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THE SENTINEL.

DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY & WEEKLY RUFUS KING, EDITOR. SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1860.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. HANNIBAL HAMLIN, OF MAINE.

PRESIDENTIAL PLECTORS.

WALTER D. McINDOE, of Marathon, BRADFORD RIXFORD, of Winnebago, FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT: W. W. VAUGHN, of Racing. SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT :

J. ALLEN BARBER, of Grant. THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT: H. LINDEMAN of Jefferson.

Grand Mais Meeting of the Republicans of the First Congressional District.

According to the wishes of a great many Republ cans of the First Congressional District, the Committee of said District has agreed and hereby announce that a GRAND MASS MEETING will be held on Wednes day, the 11th day of July, at 2 o'clock P. M., in the City of Milwaukee, in order to re-nominate the HON. JOHN P. POTTER for Congress, and to attend to all other business that the meeting may think desirable. The Republicans of the countles of Walworth, Waukesha, Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee are hereby invited to attend this grand Republican rally, in order to express their sympathy and high esteem for our gal lant representative, JOHN F. POTTER, and to show that the Republicans of the First District are alive and ready to do their share in the approaching Presiden. tial Campaign.

Distinguished speakers will be present. B. DOMSCHER,
WYMAN SPOONER,
W. E. WORDING,
HENRY LINES,
W. D. BACON,
District Committee.

Remublican Congressional Convention SECOND DISTRICT:

A Republican Convention for the Second Congres-sional District in the State of Wisconsin, will be hold en at the city of La Crosse, on Wednesday the 22d day of August, 1860, at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose nominating a candidate for member of Congress of said district, to be supported at the next general elec-Each Assembly District will be entitled to two dele-

gates in said Convention.

The several Assembly District Committees are requested to take measures for the appointment of delegates to said Congressional Convention, from their reoccuive districts. DAVID ATWOOD,

CHARLES HOLT, NORMAN EASTMAN, J. C. CHANDLER, District Committee Mantson June 284, 1860.

The Janus-Faced Democracy.

In the last Presidential campaign the Sham Democracy managed to pull together on the Cincinnati platform, by adopting one interpretation for the North and another for the South. This year that is no longer possibles the flerce and protracted wrangle at Charleston and Baltimore rendering any compromise between the contending factions

Resolved. That it is, in accordance with the Cinemati Resolved. That it is, in accordance with the Cinemati Ristform, that during the existence of Territorial Conventments the measure of restriction, whatever it may be, imposed by the Federal Constitution on the joy or of the Territorial Legislature over the subject of the don wife relations, as the atoms has been or shall be recofter be finally determined by the Tsupreme Court of the United States, should be respected by aligned citizens, and enforced with promptices and ability, by every branch of the General Government. This, of course, is an unconditional surrender of "popular sovereignty," at the

beck of the South, to the decrees of the Su-

Upon curricul examination of the platform of principles adopted at Charleston, and resulting an Baltimore, both an additional resolution policibile in perfect harmony with the others, I find it to be a faithful embodiment of the time honored principles of the Democratic parts, as the same were proclaimed and understood by all parties in the Presidential contests of 1848, 1852 and 1856.

Mr. Douglas in this matter is in harmony with Mr. Herzchel V. Johnson, who runs on the same ticket. Mr. Jounson, at the Milledgeville Convention, last month, offered the following declaratory resolution:

The citizens of the United States have an equal right to settle with their property of any kind, in the originated Territories of the United States, and that under the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, in the case of Bred Scott, which we recognize as the correct exposition of the Constitution in this par leular, days property stands above the same posting as all other descriptions of property, and that neither the General Government Noll ANY TREBUTDHALL COVERNMENT, can destroy or impair the right to star property of the tonomen Territories, anymore than the right to stary other description of property, that property of all kinds, shows as well as any other species of property, in the Territories, stand upon the same equal and broad Considerion and PROTECTION in the LEGISLATUE, justician and executive departments of the General Government.

What becomes of "popular sovereignty" the following declaratory resolution:

What becomes of "popular sovereignty" under this resolution? Will the News tell us, and at the same time reconcile, if it can, the discrepancy between the principles arowed above by Gov. Johnson and those tempt to convert the Convention into a squatery and the same time reconcile, if it can, the discrepancy between the principles arowed above by Gov. Johnson and those tempt to convert the Convention into a squatery are solved to the left of the convention into a squatery are solved to the left of the convention into a squatery are solved to the left of the convention into a squatery are solved to the left of the convention into a squatery are solved to the left of the convention into a squatery are solved to the left of the convention into a squatery are solved to the left of the convention in t announced in the following extract from Mr. Douglas' letter to Richardson, written du-

Douglas' letter to Richardson' written during the Convention:

1 fruly and conseintiously believe that there is no substy for the country, no hope for the preservation of the Union, except by a faithful and right disherence to the doctrine of room intervention of Congress in the Territories. INTERVENTION MRANS DISCUSION. There is no difference in principle between Northern and Southern intervention. The one intervence for slavery, and the other against slavery, bareach appears to the positions and positions of his own section against the peace of the whole country and the right of self-government, by the the people of the territories, thence the doctrine of non-intervention areas do maturalized at all Assurday has white I can never secrifice the principle, even to attain the Presideory. I will energially and joyfully sacrifice myself to maintain the principle.

If intervention means "Disunion," as Mr DoucLis says, non-intervention, according to Mr. Johnson, means exactly the same thing. For if Slavery is entitled to "recog-

4th inst., says:

"At a late hour last evening we were surwised to learn that the celebrated Madame the point of death, and was not expected to survive the night. On Saturday morning, she arose in her usual health, but soon com-plained of giddiness, and, lying down was at once deprived of speech and motion by a par-alytic stroke. Sunday and Monday she was alytic stroke. Sunday and Monday she was able to partially reorgnize those about her but yesterday seemed to have lost all consciousness, and was pronounced by her medical strendants as beyond hope of life... For some time past she has resided at No. 15 Clinton Place, and during her sickness has the Japanese language, of which the following is attrablation: been faithfully cared for by several of her in-

sentleman to edit it. "The first number willmake its appearance in the course of the current month.

The Cambaign Opened in New York. t trainendous mass meeting of the Democracy of the y of New York, was held at Tammany field on the ning of the 21 inst., for the purpose of ratifying the

y of New-York, was held at Tammany half on the ening of the 91 inst, for the purpose of raifying the altantons of Douglas and Johnson. The meeting is presided over by Hon. Oanlel F. Tieman, assisted a large number of Vice Presidents. It was one of one demonstrations peculiar to the New York De-cracy, and the spirit, enthusiasm, and determination mitested on the occasion is indicative of success in a Empire State.—Artes of yesterday. The World, an independent journal, says: The ratification meeting at Tammany last evening was by no means up to the old mark. There was a very material falling off both as to numbers and enthusiasm. In pyrotechnics and cannonaging the e. was of course no lack, but these are articles that count very little and weigh still less. Of substantial projectile force of the sort which does execution, there was very little in the meeting.

As the same falling off in strength and As the same falling off in strength and aprit was noticeable at the Douglas meeting in this city, we begin to think that the complaint is chronic with the party. Bonûres, plaint is chronic with the party. Bonûres, about sixty were present, and of these the Philadelphia city members (nearly all officecumon, rockets, \$c, can be had at any holders, or their relatives and dependents,) t'me and in any amount, for the money; but constituted the half of the majority.

when even these appliances fail to draw the

The action of the State Committee will be when even these appliances fail to draw the when even these appliances fail to draw the customary crowds, and the enthusiasm of the received by the Democrats of the State with contempt and indignation. It is a proclamation of insult to the friends of Douglas racy must be in a very bad way. The truth racy must be in a very bad way. The trust is—and not only the leaders, but the masses which has demanded the appointment of pure Douglas electoral tickets in all the States. We regard the decision of this close the party portends inevitable defeat. The professional politicians have no stomach for a fight which holds out no promise of victory or prespect of "isnoils?" while the great the masters. They cannot not study the great the masters of the professional politicians have no stomach for a fight which holds out no promise of victory or prespect of "isnoils?" while the great the masters of the permodrate Authorial Committee, and to the Democrate Authorial Committee, and to the Democrate Authorial Committee, and to the Democrate Authorial Committee. ry, or prospect of "spoils;" while the great oody of the people have become thoroughly disgusted with a party which, during the past eight years, has mainly signalized its administration of public affairs by gross corruption, wasteful extravagance, persistent hostility to the interests of the Great West, of Free Labor, and of Home Enterprise and

There was a rousing Republican meeting There was a rousing Republican meeting representatives. A fitting finals to this gross in Philadelphia on the 26th. Among those betrayal of principle was the Seceders' meetwho addressed it was Hon. John Covons, ing at Independence Square on the same chairman of the famous investigating committee, from whose remarks we copy the fol-

as to corrupt the legislative departments of the government. Think of Jefferson classing all free laborers as the "mud-sills" of society, and building upon their backs a superstruc-

the federal compact.

But the power of Congress over the Territories is as old as the Constitution, and is in express terms conferred by it. But the doctrine was propounded thus in order that the slavery may be excluded, and free labor and free institutions prevail in the western territory: the acknowledged movers of a State. tree institutions prevail in the western terri-tory; the acknowledged powers of a State must be conferred upon the territory. This, gentlemen, was a new invention,—a political baby born in 1854. [Laughter.] It was on-ly two years old when it was committed to the bachelor nurse, [renewed laughter.] and the foily of consigning such a poor weakly thing to such a nurse was soon made mani-fest. It was handed over to the Supreme Count a resiority of whom was slaveleddes. preme Court. And it was thus specifically centre amajority of whom were slaveholders; and there it was mangled and torn until General Cass, its putative father, could not identify its remains." [Laughter and applease.]

Donglas at the South.

The New Orleans Courier, circulating among and uttering the sentiments of the French population in Louisiana and the South generally, speaks as follows of Doug-LAS1 nomination:

· "Telegraphie dispatches received last night the correctness of which we have no rea-son to doubt—inform us of the Baltimore farces, pompously denominated the Nomina-tion of Stephen A. Douglas. The proceed-ing requires no comment at our hands. The demagogues have consummated their politi-cal-treason, and strict will be the accountacal treason, and strict will be the accountability to which they are destined to be called.

"From the moment that this prelended Democratic Convention, abandoning the recognized and revered landmarks of the party, and trampling under foot the most solemn obligations of duty and honor, determined upon the fatal step of excluding the regular Southern delevations and of crucking the Southern delegations and of crushing the conservative elements that gave tone and character to that body, we unhesitatingly pronounced ourselves against its course, and

tempt to convert the Convention into a squar-ter sovereignty rump, and to adhere to the policy recommended by the delegates of the organization with which we have always act-or we had no other course to pursue, and in ed, we had no other course to pursue, and in that course we are convinced we shall be sustained by the Democracy of Louisiana.— Looking to the success of principles and not to the aggrandizement of individuals, we shall not only continue to oppose the Presi-dential aspirations of the mischlevous Illishall not only continue to oppose the shall not only continue to oppose the dential aspirations of the mischlevous Illinoisian, but shall espouse with all the z-al and ferror in our power the cause of the candidates shortly to be selected by the National Democratic Convention. We make these remarks without any restrictions, that no missuance should be overlooked."

"Remember, Pompey, he has four faults."
"O, yes, massa, I take care."

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Pompey, jogging along the road, and

Ma. Fowler's Streties.—Judge Betts
Mas granted an injunction restraining the box, band box, bundle," was overtaken by a property of Messrs. Law and Conover, suresties of the late postmaster. The serious sation, and among other topics, made some property of the late postmaster. property of Messrs. Law and Conover, sure-nition and protection? from the President, the Congress and the Federal Courts, intervention becomes a duty under the Constitution. In this aspect of the case, "popular sovereignty" becomes a myth, and Mr. Wick. Lift's resolution agrees with Gov. Johnson's in so declaring. The New "tond of organization," therefore, is but a rope of sand.

Probable Draye Of-Lova Montes.—
The N. Y. Tribune of Wednesday last, the the Constitution and protection of the sureties, in the opinion of the probable in the purchaser without reservation. "Well, what are they?" said the stranger, who had a mind to swap. "Dere is four masse," said Pompsy, "and department knew it. Two issues will be tried by order of the judge; one upon the facts, before a jury, and the other upon law as to the concealment of facts within the knowledge of the department in relation to the deficient of the purchaser without reservation. "Well, what are they?" said the stranger, who had a mind to swap. "Dere is four masse," said Pompsy, "and department knew will be tried by order of the judge; one upon the facts, before a jury, and the other upon law as to the concealment of facts within the knowledge of the department in relation to the deficient of the source without reservation. "Well, what are they?" said the stranger, who had a mind to swap. "Dere is four masse," said Pompsy, "and it to the purchaser without reservation. "Well, tell me those you do remember," and the other.

as to the concealment of facts by government, if such conce alment is proven.

It is premature to anticipate the judgment of the courts. If the charge is sustained, the department is disgraced, the money lost, and the bondsmen free. In any case, the sureties will probably escape, and the cost of their prosecution have to be added to the deficiency which has given Feeder appropriable.

been faithfully cared for by several of her inthmate friends."

A New Paren. Wellearn that the "Farmers Home League" have decided to publisk a paper of their own, and have engaged
the services of a competent and experienced
gentleman to edit it. "The first number will

WHAT money brings the most substantial interest? Matrimony.

Pusion with Disnatonists. From the Philadelphia Press of July 3d. The Democratic State Central Committee

met yesterday siternoon at the Merchants' Hotel, in this city, and the proceedings will be found in another part of our morning's edition. The Administration forces were on morracy, and the spirit, enhanciasm, and determination manifested on the occasion is indicative of success in the Empire State.—News of yesterday.

The New York papers give rather a different account of this "tremendous" Douglas and Breckinridge forces upon the commonstration in the Commercial Emporium.

The World, an independent journal, says: try members of the Committee to send substitutes, after permitting Philadelphia to throw twenty-two votes for four Senatorial Districts, when nearly all the interior Dis-tricts threw but two for each District—then voted down a resolution declaring Douglas and Johnson the regular Democratic candiand Johnson the regular Democratic candi-dates—and finally resolved that the electoral

themselves. They cannot vote for it with-out voting for Disunionists and Seceders.— They cannot vote for it without sanctioning fraud and force in their worst shapes. There is but one rescue from this last shameless act of despotism—and that is a mass meeting of the Democratic people to purge the electral ticket, and to cut loose from the Disquienists forever. There was a gallant and pro-testing minority in the State Committee yes Industry, and unhesitating subserviency to terday, but they were powerless in the midst the demands of the Slave Power.

Covoice on the Administration.

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The Centenarian Soldier,

lowing:

"I think, gentlemen, this Administration could be convicted under two of the criminal statutes of our States, first, for falsely personating another; and secondly for obtaining goods or office by false pretenses. (Laughter and applause.) It falsely personates the lold Democratic party. Nine-tenths of an Administration speech is made up by extoling that ancient party, its rulers, its schieve-ling that ancient party, its rulers, its schieve-Administration speech is made up by extoling that ancient party, its rulers, its achievements and its great men; and then the speech is closed with the modest assumption. "We are the Democratio party." If you will look at the leaders of the modern democracy, you will ind Buzhanan, Taney, Toombs, and till lately Stephens, in its lead in the great departments of the government. Would such men as these ever have been placed at the head of Jeffersonian democracy? Why now-a-days, one can scarcely read the Declaration of Independence in Virginia, without its being mistaken for a Republican speech.

Slavery, extravagance and corruption, are the watchwords of the modern Democracy, instead of freedom and economy. Think of Jefferson attempting to force a slave constitution upon a people determined to have a free constitution; and when force had failed in the great then miles without discornfort, and was looking as hale and hearty as any man could be expected to look, whose shoulders stood beneath the burden of a century of years. Mr. Ames was in Washington's army about two and at half years, and was present when Andrew as thung. It is something to have seen such a man in 1860, and little boys and children, as one of the most precious memorations of their lives, that they ones saw a man who fought in the Revolutionary army under Washington. The middle aged men of this generation can remember when it was no rose, but now, when but a few score survive, the stempt the middle section to be meath the burden of a century of years. Mr. Ames was in Washington's army about two and a half years, and was present when Andrew was hung. It is something to have seen the burden of a century of years. Mr. Ames was in Washington's army about two and a half years, and was present when Andrew was hung. It is something to look, whose shoulders stood be expected to look, whose shoulders stood be neath the burden of a century of years. Mr. are a seempt, think of him resorting to bribes and threats. Think of Jefferson allowing the Supreme Court to frame for him his political opinions, and swearing allegiance to them in advance. Think of Jefferson spending sixty, seventy, eighty, and ninety millions a year, and so exercising his power as to corrupt the legislative departments of the government. Think of Jefferson allegiance to them in advance. Think of Jefferson was not out of his teems as to corrupt the legislative departments of the government. Think of Jefferson allegiance to the major was not out of his teems as the second of the immortal labors. Napoleon Bonaparts was not born till eight years afterwarda! Burke was a young man hardly known in fame. And yet we often see men who look, as old.

Mr. Ames has been a man rather above the medium height. Hais broad should red.

ont of the question. Accordingly the Democrate considered in the control of the question. Accordingly the Democrate come before the people with two sets of conditions and two sets of principles, each certified to be orthodox. In this state of facts the News comforts its desponding readers with the following assurance:

There never was a time when the distinctive principles of the Democratic party were made so completed in the people. The principles of popular rights, but it is made more marked by the expectage of the Democratic party were made so completed in the Conditions to the great principles of the Democratic party. The principle of "Popular Sovereignty" was rathelessly singular Sovereignty" was rathelessly singular Sovereignty. The principle of "Popular Sovereignty" was rathelessly singular Sovereignty" was rathelessly singular the confident declaration that it would give Douglas 40,000 votes in his State) reads as

AN EXCITING SHENE WITH MR. BARRY

An Exerting Soens with Mr. Karey.

The nest exciting scene we ever witnessed is what we may fairly call a mortal combat between man and the horse. A powerful and most beautiful thorough bred stallion was introduced into the arona. The horse looked round the audience, stood on his hind learning and presented. looked round the audience, stood on his hind legs, plowed up the ground, and presented the most vivid ploture of a wild and irrelaimable beast. He literally rosted in fury, and kicked out of pure viciousness. He snapped at the groun and Mr. Rarey, and actually bit his own firsh severely in his passion. He tore to pieces every strap which was placed upon him, hurling the groun, who had come to Mr. Rarey's assistance, ignorability the whole length of the area. nominiously the whole length of the grens. At one time the lorse broke clear away from all, and stood for a moment as a conscious victor in the midst of the excited andience. Mr. Dycer and Mr. Farrel both came to Mr. Rarey's help, but they were utterly unable to hold the animal. He scattered every man to hold the animal. He scattered every man and everything around him like chaff. He was bathed in white foam, and sending up rolling clouds of vapor from his body. At one moment he tossed up the straw wildly, at another he sent the strong barriers flying in all directions, and for some time he stood the complete personification of diableric alone in the arena, roaring furiously, and tearing at the barriers with his teeth.

Mr. Rarey having washed his hands and rested for a few minutes, again ventures to approach him. Then began a contest such as no one who witnessed can ever forget.—It was a struggle of art and tact against overwhelming strength. Whoever saw that combat could never be skeptical as to the woulderful power of Rarey. For full an hour the hat could never be skeptical as to the wou-derful power of Rarey. For full an hour the battle, as it was nothing else, continued; now the man had gained the victory, now the horse; and the animal, touching the earth, seemed to gain strength at every fall. At last Mr. Rarey extemporised a strap from the fragments of the broken-bridle, and had wained his fiver stem to compast; will the gained his first step to conquest; still the horse fought fariously, vising in the air, and plunging in all directions, endeavoring to bite his assailant or trample him down. It gave some idea of the animating scenes of the Roman amphitheatre to see a compact, slight, but snewy man confronting so furious and

so vicious an animal. A long struggle ensu-ed, but eventually the horse was fairly beaten out, and lay down panting and thoroughly subdued.—*Irish Times*. FAULTS POMPEY COULDN'T REMEMBER .-A good elergyman wishing to be rid of his horse, and to try for a better one, directed his old negro man to sell his beast for what he would letch, or to exchange him for an

put his nose down and blow in the water, and massa don't like dat."
"What next?"

prosecution have to be added to the deficiency which has given Fowler menviable rank with Price and Starwout.—The World July 4.

"Tommy," previous to taking a farewell leave of Major Wu W. Leland, to whom he was very much attached, sent him a note in was very much attached, sent him a note in the deficiency which had not quite so gentle an air as the parson's, for this nearly unexceptionable animal. It was not long before the clerical stead stumbled and threw his rider into a ditch. Picking himself up as well as he could, he examined his new purchase a little more closely, and discovered that the horse was entire-

> Finding Pompey again without much difficulty, his wrath burst forth in a torrent of You black rascal, what does this mean This horse is broken kneed, and as blind as This norse is around a noise. "Oh, yes, massa," said Pompey, blandly, "dem's de oder two faults dat I couldn't re

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But when the touch of earthly waking Hath broken shunder's sweetest spell, Those fabled joys of Fancy's making Are in my heart-membered well! The gay, in all its sunshine spleader, Less tair to me than midnight seens, When visions shed a light more tender Around the lovely land of dreams.

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PROM THE SWEDISH OF UNCLE ADAM

which I overlook the church and the churchyard, when a servant girl entered, and announced that a strange gentleman was waiting in the drawing-room, who wished to speak to me. I hastened down stars, and found a good looking young man, although he appeared to be unusually pale, with an expression of wild gits in his eyes, which led me to believe that he was the bearar of unpleasant intelligence.

led me to believe that he was the bearer of unpleasant intelligence.
"I come to beg you for the key of the Lejousward'schen family vault," said he; "I believe you have it."
"What I? I demanded, in astonishment, "do you wish it now, at this late hour?"
"Yes, I must have it," said the stranger, impatiently, "for a corpse. Alas I a corpse is to be interred immediately."
The stranger's manner seemed to me to

impatiently, "for a corpse. Analy a corpse is to be interred immeniately."

The stranger's manner stemed to me to be so very prouliar that I still hasitated. On perceiving this, he cried.

"You appear to be unwilling to give it, sir. You need not hesitate; my name is Lejonsward, and the corpse that is to be laid in the narrow tomb is that of my wife. I have one key, but require the other from you. Will you still refuse it to me?"

I gave him the key, and with scarcely a word of thanks, he hastened away. I returned to my chamber, and gazed forth into the darkness which stronded the church yard. I soon perceived lights moving over the graves to the vault; the vault lies here, on this side, and the wall at the entrance is ornamented by a lion holding in its paw a ornamented by a lion holding in its paw a pierced heart. The tomb was opened, I saw the torch light through the grating. It was the broad sight, which I shall never forget.

The simple burial was over, and immediately afterwards a servant brought me back

Several years had passed, when the same gentleman entered my room one morning.
"Do you recollect me?" he asked. I answered in the affirmative, "It is well," continued he; "I am going to become your parishoner, youder, at hejonsuas."

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kitchen and bed-chamber, was also skilled hitchen and bed-chamber, was also skilled in managing a pair of horses.

We soon arrived at the estate. A large, heavy building, to which wings had been ladded, stood, with its dingy widows, in gloomy grandeur; a double row of ancient tress skirted the spacious contryard, in the center, of which, surrounded by a wild and partly withered hedge of box, rose a dried-up rountain. This is a slight description of the place.

The Count smiled and looked at ma.-"How does the house please you?" said he.
"To me it looks like the abode of specters.
It is strange," continued he, "that people are always anxious to attach a more intimate.

connection with the world of spirits to places such as this, as if spirits could not reveal
their presence anywhere. You doubt my
words. You shake your head. Why? If
there be no communication with the world of spirits, why have we an inward voice which tells us that there is?"

"All have not such a voice," I answer-

"All have not such a voice," I answered smiling.
"There you are mistaken, dear, sir," replied the Count eagerly. "You can not deay that there are things which pass our comprehension, which therefore originate from a nigher power; and there scarcely exists a man who once in his life, at least, has not been placed in a situation which has forced him to believe in the influence of a world of spirits. Tell me, what is it that consoles him who has lost all that he held dear? For instance, a—"he was silent a morment, as if struceling with inward emotion! ment, as if struggling with inward emotion
—"a wite," continued he "and child.—
What is that—when, crushed by the cruel hand of Fate, one kneels before a coffin— which illumines the soul like a clear stream

which illumines the soul like a clear stream of high from a better world, or whispers sweet comfort to the half-paralyzed heart? "Religion," I replied; "the consolation of religion, their Count?"

"No, no, Herr Pastor; religion has nothing to do with this. Religion is a sentiment embracing duty and devotion, which is founded on faith, and directed by reason.—
The sensation to which I aliade is something outward something which affects the thing outward, something which affects the soul as subdenly as a firsh of lightning, with-out the thoughts having had time to dwell on the possibility of consolation. It is as if a stream of light broke unexpectedly upon the mind, Herr Pastor. It is not religion, but the spirit of the beloved departed which

estows on the mourner a portion of its own bliss."

Just then the inspector arrived with the keys of the castle, and interrupted our conversation. He also was of the same opinion as myself, that the castle was not fit to be inhabited; but the Count remained firm to his intention of taking up his abode there. "Give me the keys inspector. You need! "Give me the keys, inspector. You need not accompany us; my friend and I will be able to find our way; I do not doubt. You need only tell us to which doors the keys

pelong."
The inspector bowed, and began as he was requested to sort the keys.

"This one belongs to the large house-door; this, to the suit of rooms occupied by the councilor of blessed memory; and this to the apartments which the councilor's wife in-

the apartments which the councilor's wire in-habited. This key belongs to the young count's rooms; or,'' continued he, rather embarassed, "to the rooms in the western wing, which belonged to your grandfather, Herr Count, when he was a young man." "Enough, good sir. We shall find our way," said the Count, as he smilingly inter-runced him. way, sand the Count, as he simingly inter-rupted him.

We approached the castle. "Did you bear," said the Count, "the young count's rooms? The young count was my grand-father. This shows that traditions never grow old." He is still called the young count here, although it is fifty years since he died,

grow old. He is still cancel the young count here, although it is fifty years since he died, old and infirm."

As we reached the lofty arched entrance hall, a chill, damp oir met us. Here and there a portion of the ornamental gilding from the walls had fallen away, and several learn oil to minimar representing hear hunts. large oil-paintings, representing bear hunts, had become spotted with mold and dust.
"The entrance hall is not particularly inviting," said the Count, "but let us proceed faither."

The key was placed in the heavy, clabo-rately orgamented door, leading to the apart-ments of the councilor above mentioned. We THE UNDURSIONED HAS A LARGE assorting to the shore choice Aigs, in Casks and Bottless allow appropriated sof.

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the seventeenth century. This had formerly been the chamber in which the councilor had studied, and it had been left untoucued, TAKE THIS OCCASION TO ANjust as it was during his life time. A clock, in a large stand of Chinese painting, in blac and gold, stood silent and covered with du t in a corner, and a thick bell rope with pon-derous silk tassels, still lung in another cor-ner near the heavy writing-table, before which was placed, as if the student had only a moment before arisen from it, a narrow, highbacked chair, with legs curved outwards — Beyond this room came a hed-chamber, decorated in the same style as the one we had "By Heavens!" said the Count, "it almost ture. Rooms and furniture-if I may so express myself—are our nearest acquaintances
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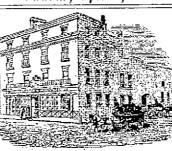
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in view of this exigency it is proposed that several of the swiftest government steamers shall be specially detained for the service until the meeting of Congress. The Panama R. R. and Pacific R. R. Co's

proposition is considered impracticable.

Mr. Gwin has returned here in hope of effecting some accommodation. He had taken passage with his family on the steamer of Monday, but left it when the mail was re-fused. His influence with the Administration is necessarily important, since the rap ture with the President last week.
The Commissioner of Indian Affairs rec-ived important intelligence this morning c-ived important intelligence this morning from Nebraska Territory. Agent Gilles, un-der date of June 22d, writes that 200 or mor-Cheymes, Arapahon and Sioux In-dians had just attacked a Pawnee village in

sight of the agency, and killed several per-Mr. Gilles rods among the attacking party, with the assistance of a half-breed. The in-terpreter succeeded in inducing them to draw off. They declared their intention to return and wipe out the Pawnee tribe.

An express was immediately sent to Col.
May, Commander at Fort Kearney, for assistance, as under the treaty of September 1827, the Government is bound to protect the Pawners on the new reservation. The hostile expedition was litted out west of Fort Kearney, for the express purpose of making war on the Pawners.

LATEST NEWS!

BY LAST NIGHT'S REPORT

Gen. Lane's Letter of Acceptance. Baltimone, June 23, 1860. Hon Joseph Lanes-I am directed by vote of the National Democratic Convention to inform you that you have been this day nominated by it as the candidate of the Democratic Party for the office of Vice President of the United States, and, in their behalf, to request you to accept the same. I beg less at the same time to enclose to you a copy the resolutious adopted by the Convention as the political platform on which the party staeds. I have the honor to be very re-(Signed) C. CUSHING, Pres't...

WASHINGTON, June 30, 1860. Hon. Cateb Cushing, President:—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the communication you make in behalf of the Democratic National Convention, in which pennerate Kathar Convenient, I was you inform me that on the 231 inst., I was unanimously nominated, by that body, for the office of Vice President of the U.S., with the request that I should accept the

nomination.

The platform adopted, of which you forward a copy, meets with my hearty approval as it embodies what I have been contending as it embodies what in the sectional for as the only means of stopping sectional agitation, by securing to equally and constitutional rights—the depial of which has led this unhappy condition of public affairs Compromises of constitutional principles are ever dangerous, and I am rejoiced that the true Democracy has seen fit to plant a rm foot on the rock of truth, and to give the people an opportunity to vindleate their love of justice and fraternal regard tor other Non intervention on the subject of rights. Non intervention of the stopes of slavery. I may emphatically say, is the cardinal maxim of the Democracy non-intervention by Congress and non-intervention by Territorial Legislatures, as is fully stated in Territorial Legislatures, as 13 fairy stated in the first resolution of the adopted platform. In vain should we declare the former without insisting upon the latter—because to permit territorial legislatures to probablic or establish slavery, or by unfriendly legislation to invalidate property, would be granting powers to the creature or agent, which it is admitted do not appertain to the principle or ower that creates—besides which it would he fistening an element of agitation on the territories, that must necessarily extend to Congress and the people of all the States; the right of every citizen to enter the common territory with whotever property he legally

territory with whatever property he legally possesses.

It necessarily devolves upon the Federal Government the duty to protect the right of the citizen whenever and wherever assailed or injured. The Democratic party honestly meets this agitating question which is threatening to sever and destroy this brotherhood of States. It does not propose to legislate for the extension of slavery, nor for its destruction, but to give to each State and to every citizen all that our forefathers proposed to give, viz: perfect equality of rights; and then to countit to the people, climate and soil the determination as to the kind of institution best fitted to their requirements, in their constitutional limits, and declaring as a fundamental maxim that the people of a territory can only establish or prohibit slavery when they come to form a constitution, preparatory to their admission as a State into the Union.

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to the Union.

If, happily, our principles shall prevail, an era of peace and harmony will be restored to our distracted country, and no more shall we be tempted with the agitation of this danger-ous question, because it will be removed as well from the Territorial Legislatures as from the Halls of Congress, when we shall be at liberty to turn our attention to more

medul issues.

The motive and growth in natural greatness of our Union must be preserved, but this can only be done by maintaining the constitution inviolate in all its provisions and guarantees. The Judicial authority as provided by the constitution must be maintained and its decisions implicitly obeyed as well in regard to the rights of property in the territories as in all our other matters.

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Hoping for success and trusting in the truth and justice of the principles of our party and in that Divine Providence that has watched over us and made us one of the great nations of the earth and that we may continue to merit Divine protection, I cheerfully accept the nomination so unanimously conferred on me and cordially endorse the platform adopted by the nonvention. I have the honor to be, Sir, with much respect,

Your humble and obdit servit,

Execution of Harden the Wife Murderer.

Belviders, N. J., July 6.—9 P. M.

Harden's execution took place at 1:35 P.

M. He made no speech as had been anticipated. He remained suspended twelve minutes, when the physicians pronounced him dead. The body was then lowered to the ground and placed in the coffin. Many were disappointed at the refusal of the sheriff to grant admission tickets, and expressed dissatisfaction with them for not performing the execution in front of the Court House. Harden appeared caim, and mounted the steps with a firm and steady step. The clergymen, Mr. Day and Mr. Kirk, accompanied by several physicians, ascended the scaffold with the doomed man. As soon as they reached the top he knelt down. Harden led in prayer. In a few minutes he wose and stepped upon the drop. No outward signs of emotion appeared. He hade a friend adien to those standing with him upon the scaffold.

The Sheriff tastened the cap over his face. He then descended to the foot of the scaffold and the out the small cord that fastened the drop; when Harden fell with a heavy lunge. His neck was not broken, and the death-struggle was most violent. His limbs were repeatedly drawn; and then dropped suddenly. Several minutes passed before the body Execution of Harden the Wife Murderer. struggle was most violent. His limbs were repeatedly drawn; and then dropped suddenly. Several minutes passed before the body became apparently devoid of sensibility. The remains were then taken to his father's residence, in Plainstown, where the funeral will take place on Mendey next. dence, in Plainstown, where the tunes, take place on Monday next.
Harden made, a full confession to his brother yesterday P. M. It will be published, but not in his own language.

Arrest of a Forger.

UPICA, July 6.—9 P. M.
Frederick Hoffman, the missing Secretary of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, was to day arrested near Trenton Falls, Oneida Co., by officer Hugh Masterson, of the Independent Corps of Railroad Detectives. Hoffman is arrested on the charge of forging two checks of \$1,500.each. He is also concernin an overvissue of stock of the Pacific Mail Co. to the smount certainty of marly \$150,000 and perhaps much more. Officers have been in pursuit of Hoffman since May 21.—
The prisoner now in custody, denies that he is the man sought, although he has been identified by parties here. Arrest of a Forger.

A Murderer Lynched in Iowa. Enicado, July 6-9 P. M.
Kepheart, who murdered Mr. Willis and
two children near Balavia, Iowa, last week,
was hing in that place; yesterday; by a mob
numbering 250.

Washi gtin Matters Washington, July 6 -9 P. M. It was not until Sonor Almonts accredit it was not until Senor Almonia accredited to the courts of France and England, had extended his diplomatic mission to Spain, that Her Catholic Majesty lately sent a minister to the Government at the Uity of Mexical Majesty and the Americal Spain of the Spain of the Court of Spain of the Catholic and the Mexical Spain of the Catholic and the Cat

Mexi-0
Our own government, as heretofore, claims to take part in the arrangement, which promises more success than wien the Juarez government was elated with the hope, now deferred, of consummating a treaty with this government.

government.
In quarters well informed regarding diplomatic affairs, no apprehension is entertained of hostile demonstrations by Spain (gainst steamers shall be specially detained for the service until the meeting of Congress.

The Panama R. R. and Pacific R. R. Co's are ready to extend their co-operation in such a movement, and the suggestion will be made in the Cabinet to-morrow.

Mossrs. Davidge and Hoodley, who represented the Pacific R. R. corporation, have both disclaimed any sympathy with Mr Vanderbift's scheme. Propositions have been informally made to carry the mails by the San Antonio and other routes, but the proposition is considered impracticable.

Explesion and Loss of Lafe.

Explesion and Loss of Life.

Detroit, June 6.-9 P. M.

The tug boat A. S. Field exploded her boiler at half-past 8 this evening, tearing the ressel to fragments, instantly killing, as supposed, four or fire, and seriously injuring three of her crew. Several persons on adthered the seriously individual three of her crew. Several persons on adjacent vessels and whari also badly injured.

Hot Weather South. CHARLESTON, July 6.-9 P. M. Westher intensely hot in South Carolina and Georgia. Many deaths. Grops materially injured.

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tock quotations from New York by telegraph to-day;

STOCKS—Not very brisk, but prices higher. C& T
1112: G& G& G125; IC Scrip B33; C& R i 7124; GB &
1705; MS 132;; do gdd 205;; Panama 1,25%; Read,
174 405; Hudeon 434; N Y C S23; Frie 15%; Tenn 65
10; Va ic 82; Mo Sl.

Second Busted—Active and higher. C& R I 7115;
14 M Ol; I C Scrip 634; B 20; M S 137; M S gdd
10%; M C 48%; Rending 41; Eri-assential 19; Erid
10%; N C 85%; C 80; Pac Mil 20; Eric 8d bds 92;
17 icd 4th bds 98; Va 64 98; N C 45%; Tenn 63 90; Mo
is 31.

COMMERCIAL. PRIDAT P. M., July 6th, 1860.

The principal receipts and shipments to-day are emraced in the following statement: RECEIPTS FOR THE PAST TWENTY-FOUR HOURS.

EXPORTS BY LAKE.

Flour, bbis. 2,599 Wheat, bus 12,000
Whiskey, bbis 50 Wool, bales 51
Ashes, casks 10 Rags, do 54,000
Hides, No 92 Scrap Iron, tons 40 EXPORTS BY LAKE.

The advices by the Fallon to day of a decline of 1c in wheat at Liverpool, and of more favorable weather for the crops, greatly depressed our market, and buyers would not offer outside of \$1.08 for No. 1 spring in store, and \$1,05% for No. 2. We heard of but two or three triding sales of No. 1 at the decline, and only about 1,000 but of No. 2. Even at these figures the demand was very moderate, and the tendency towards a still lower point, especially in the early part of the day. The A. M. report from New York not indicating any material decline, holders gained a little more confidence in the afternoon, and were not so anxious to realize. The receipts of Extra being light, that grade realizes, these realizes, the realizes, the realizes, the probability of the property of ruled relatively higher than shipping qualities, and the best samples brought \$1,72%@1,18% delivered. Some 750 bbls flour changed hands, principally country Fine at \$3,50@3,65. The only sale of Extra made was on private terms-pretty conclusive evidence of a

The transactions in coarse grains were unimportant Oats had a downward tendency, buyers for expor effering only 27c delivered. No change in other arti

es. The schooner Republic was chartered at 5 cents to wheat to Port Colbourne.

EXPORTS OF AMERICAN PRODUCE.-The New York World publishes in condensed form an abstract of the hief articles of export for last week, also since January lat to the same date, and a comparison for the same period for 1899. The immense increase in bread-studs, bacon, lard, and cheese, show a satisfactory state of our export trade. The prospects of an increasd decand from Europe are rendered more probable by every steamer's news. A speculative rise in Amer-lean markets is the only thing which may prevent sales, by exceeding the European limits of prices.

EXPORTS OF AMERICAN PRODUCTS		
For past		Same ti
week.	Jun. 1,	15
Flour, bbis	525506	294
1100r, 00ts	1488511	21
Wheat, bus 285377	1512776	101
Cern, bus 59492	67787	56
Beef, tos. & bbls 1283	52763	69
Pork, bbls 1099		5079
Da cen, &c., Ds946088	18673459	8795
flard, that 192010	11276491	
Chicago Og iti 421	7778819	1940
Britter, 104	3621999	
Turpentine, bbls 5079	44352	40
Spirits Turp, bbls 2847	27.51ā	2:
Rosin, bols 17070	257144	333
Tar, bbls	19696	2:
Tar, bus	3557812	259
Tobacco, Ibs, 49512	23950	0
Rice to: 300	2000	-
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ERECRIPTS OF FLOUR AND eek and since September 1st as compared receipts of last year, will be seen by the annexed

statement:

OCEAN FREIGHTS, -Freight engagements at New York on Thursday included the following: on Thursday included the ionowing:
Freights to Liverpool: 100 bbjs flour at 1:10/kJ;
70.000 bbs wheat at 3d in bulk, and 8/kJ in bags; 20J to, now one when at 3d in bulk, and 8 M/d in bugs; 20d ithus butter at 50s (per stemmer); 2,7mb has cheese at 50s; 5,700 bus wheat in ship's bugs at 0 M/d. To London: 600 bas cheese (per steamer) at 5/d. To Bremen: 2,000 buls flour (per steamer) at 5/d.

CHICAGO MARKET, JULY DE.-Receipts of the arti-

In reference to the market and 17000 de 170000 says:

The corn market to-day opened steady with a fair speculative inquiry; but under the Perakt's advices it was dull and prices tending downward thi the New York disputches were received, when it railed again and closed firm, without, however, any advance.—About 13, 500 bushels of all grades changed hands, at 450 for good liver Mised alloat; 460, 60 for No. 1, 450, 150, 60 for No. 2, and 420, 120, 60 for the day of the was quiet and neglected. Wheat became dull under the internee of the steamer's news, and prices declined [26], but as this decline transactions were limited, and at the close the market was somewhat stiffer. About 15,000 bus only changed hands, at \$1,12 for Extra Club f. 0, b.; \$1,07 for No. 18,000 grants, at \$1,000 for No. 2 Spring, story; \$1,000 for No. 100 for

New York Him Marker, July 25.—Hides are dull, and we hearn of nothing having been done to-day.—Messas, Winzel & Windinger's Circular says:

The advect of our national heliday, as usual, has a depressing influence on business activity; moreover, tanners now have no incentive for running the hazard of tanning in a sweltering summer samoshere. For some weeks to come general quietness would seem well established, Both receipts and sules for the week count up small in extent, Domestic supplies will succeed a long there came coming forward, and our immoderate expectancy from foreign parts promises to be inconsiderable. Stock, 57th June, 1855, 125,301; 38th June, 1857, 134,500 hides. (Stock on hand dan. 184, 1850, 296,600 hides and 100 bales East India do. Amount of raw material brought into this part from the connencement of the year up to date, 192 bales East Indias of 1,559 Foreign, and 301,050 Bonestic hides. Export to Europe for the same period amounts to 67, 159 dry and 64,200 green hides.)

Shipment of Floon for Europe.—For a long period

Sheman estron green nuces.)

Sheman of Flaun for Engage.—For a long period the shipments of breadshiffs from this country to Europe have been quite annil, but the tide appears to have at last turned, and if the foreign advices hereafter are similar to those received the past few weeks, the amount forwarded the present season will doubtless present a large increase upon former years. We understand that during the last forthight about thirty thousand barrels of four, of common grades, lave been taken out of store in this city, and shipped to European ports.—Boston Traceller, July 3. Milwaukse Daily Market Review.

FRIDAY, July 5th -7 P. M.
FLOUR-Receipts 391 bbis. Market heavy. Sales
152 bbis "Globe" Fine Flour at \$3,50 f. o. b.; 318 bbis
"Eastern Wisconsin" (at Sheboygan) do at \$3,55; 300 bbls Sugar River" Extra on p. t.

WHEAT—Receipts 8,913 bus. Market dull and 10 iower. Sales 110 bus No. 1 spring in store at \$1,08 (50 bus do do at \$1,09; 700 bus do delivered at \$1,09; 000 bus do de at 1,09%; 310 bus do de at \$1,10; 1,050 bus No. 2 in store at \$1,05%; \$90 bus Club derivered at \$1,10; 175 bus Extra delivered at \$1,12; \$75 bus do

In at \$1,1214; 250 bus do do at \$1,1314. OATS-27@2Sc. Receipts 118 bus. Con 4- Shelled 45@46c. Receipts 955 bus. Banker-Neminally 45@ 35c Rти-65@66c. Hipps-Green Sk@7c; green salted 7%@3c; dry salled 12@13c; dry fint 14@15c.

BUTTER-Firkin S@9c; fresh roll 9@11c.

WOOL-Receipts 22,733 lbs. Sales include: 200 fbs

half blood wood at 37c; 400 lbs three-quarters do at Spinius-Highwines 19%c; whiskey 16@17c.

Eggs-Sig@Ge. Sale of 1 bbl at 8 gc. RAILROAD RECEIPTS-July 5th. BY MIL & MISS. R. R.—5,738 bus switcht, 39 bbls flour, 447 bus corn, 65 bus barley, 38 bus potatots, 2 bbls eggs, 2 hides, 3,974 De rags, 18,140 Tos wool, 40,—

12,867 lbs wool, 1,604 lbs sundries.

By Mit. & Minn. R. R.—259 bbls flour, 1,632 bus wheat, 18 bus corn, 118 bus oak, 25 hides, 28,090 lbs miries, 4,840 fbs rags. Br Mrt. & Houseon R. R.-28 bbls flour, 425 bus Br Mil. & Chicago R. R.-20 bble sugar, 593 bus

wheat, 50 do highwines, 65 pelts, 520 bus corn, 21,154. The sundries, 8,903 Des wool, 1 bbl eggs. The British Corn Trade. The British Corn Trade.

The past week being mostly cold and rainy, very little progress has been made in the growing crops.—
The aspect of the wheat more especially is decidedly unfavorable to an average yield. All speing corn, excepting casts, which still are premising, begins to look unleastly; and the grass, which sprung up so suddenly to on the irrst supply of rain, followed by a week of fine weather, is now found to be thin at the bottom. The probability is that, ered with a good time to get it up, hay will be light, Though the northern decarmants of France are backward, the general report from that country are, on the whole, more favorable than the markets would seem to helicate, As the early harvest has a mineraced at the South, oats are expected to be ready soon afterwards, and wheat on mid-summeriday, if not sooner, is likely to follow. The chief complaint to of the reg, the night frosts having caught it in the time of bloom.

COMMERCIAL.

MONETARY.

FRIDAY P. M., July 6th, 150.

The demand for Exchange on the East continues suffectedly active to pravent any accumulation, and the selling rate is firmly maintained at 1½ % cent primary. The banks are buying at 1½, of their customers.

Money is easy for good commercial paper, and in fact loans can now be more easily negotiated on good security than at any other time during the past three press of them mer unwilling to pay outsiders above 1 miles of the mark unwilling to pay outsiders above 1 miles of them mer unwilling to pay outsiders above 1 miles of the mer unwilling to pay outsiders above 1 miles of the mer unwilling to pay outsiders above 1 miles of the mer unwilling to pay outsiders above 1 miles outsiders of the mer unwilling to pay outsiders above 1 miles outsiders of the mer unwilling to pay outsiders above 1 miles outsiders of the mer unwilling to pay outsiders above 1 miles outsiders of the mer unwilling to pay outsiders above 1 miles outsiders of the mer unwilling to pay outsiders above

SEW YORK MARKET.

Naw Yosk, July 6-8 P. M.
Ashes-Steady, with moderate business doing; \$5
r bus; \$5,02 for pearls,
Critox-Dall and unchanged. Sales 500 bales at Cerros-Dull and unchanged. Sales 500 bales at 10M for middling upland.

FLORE-Market opened quiet, with holders disposed to realize, but intermards a good export demand sp. ung. up, and with pretty large transaction. The market closed firm at the following qu tation: Enless 19,000 bits at 5,200,505 for super state; 5,400,5,35 for extra state; 5,400,5,25 for superfline western; 5,400,5,00 for common to needion extra western; 5,00,5,30 for chipping brands extra round hoop Ohio, and 4,200 bits extra state; of export, at prices within the range. Canadian four without attriking change. Sales 500 bots at 5,150,5,05 for superior sinte; 5,100,7,50 for common to choice extra. Hye flour attack with small sales at 3,500,3,4,00. Corn mend quiet and nominally succamped.

sales at 3,50@4,20. Corn ment quiet and nominally unclanged.

What—Market rules in favor of buyers, with little more doing for export. The scarcity of freight room and the advance on freight materially checks the demand. Sales 21,000 has Minmande cub at 1,90@1,81,600 has sminer form at 1,24; 1000 has white Canada at 1,45; 25,000 has Chicago spring at 1,60,1,27; 5,000 has winter red western at 1,55@1,00; 5,000 has choice Kenool's spring at 1,81.

RYH—Quiet, 30@450.

Bankey—There is nothing new to notice.

Conn—Very scarce and a moderate Eistern and local demand. Prices have advanced. Jales 42,000 has at 64,000 for sound maxel western; 66c for very choice do; 65c for sound yellow.

OMS—In moderate request at 500,40 for western and Canadiam 400,41 for State.

Wittskey—Heavy and drooping. Sales 250 bbls at 21,400-1160.

n p. t. Land-Continues firm; sales 270 packages at 121/2 @ 1246. and new held at 13c. Bacon-Bud and nominal. Berran-Belling stowny at 126/15 for Ohio; 106/18 for Chrese,-Steady at 7@10% for inferior to prime.

State. Cur Mears—Scarce and firmer; shoulders held at SMc and operate; hams 10Mc, 50 packages hams sold

BUFFALO MARKET. Burralo, July 6-6 P. M.

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Phour-Fair demand; market steady: Sakes 1,500 bbis at 4.875/665 for extra State; 4/00/5,25 for extra 11d and Wis and Jowa; 5/41/6/6,59 for extra 11d Mich and Ohio; 5.871/6/6,00 for double extras. Wheat-Market fineer for spring and steady for winter. Sakes 13,000 bus at 1,146/1,15 for Chicago spring; 1,19% extra Mitwankee ciub; 1,20 for white Onnada; 1,34 for white Ind.

Cons.—Market hetter and domaind fair; sales 70,000 bus lift and 1 Taledo at 57/2-57/5.

Outs.—Steady; eales 50,000 et 35/4.

Rive-In modarate demand; sales 6,000 bus at 70.

Witherer—Steady at 29.

Canal Fundous—Steady at 402 on fleur, 111/6 on wheat, 10/6 on corn to New York.

Lake Informace—Steady bis flour; 5,000 bus wheat, 15,000 corn. 000 corn: Canal Exposts—5'0 bls flour, 20,000 bus wheat, 60, 000 bus corn, 5,500 bus rys.

OSWEGO MARKET. [By Telegraph.]

Gameno, July 5—6 P. M.

Floure—Unchanged, but rather quiet.

When — In moderate domand. Sales 20:0 bus white
Canada 1,87; 6000 bus Milwaukee club at 1,20; 5,000
bus Chi spring, Nos. 1 and 2, at 1,15.

Con — A shade better; sales 6,200 bus Ind at 55c,
Oars, Barley and Rye, quiet.

Prass—Dult sales 1,000 bus Canadian at 67c.
Oard, Franchise—Flour, 26 con flour, 5c on wheat,
and 13c on corn to New York.

Lake Incorns—21,000 bus wheat, 10,400 bus corn.
Canal Exports—21,000 bus heat, 10,400 bus wheat,
23,400 bus corn, 500 de ans, 400 bus harley shipped to
Montreal; 10,000 bus wheat. Osweno, July 6-6 P. M.

FOREIGN MARKETS

Liverpool Market, June 20th.—Breadstuff:—Market all, with a deciding tendency. Wheat 1d lower, red uspifelished; white 11s4d@12. Corn dull, and all positions signifely lowers. 10:91@17-ship white 11:40@12. Corn dull, and all qualities slightly lower. Provisions—Market quiet. Beef and Pork dull and nominally unchanged. Bacon, steady for good. Lard, steady a bio@60s. Taklow steady at 50s for North American.
Produce—Rosin steady at 4:50@.4:61 for common.
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Loxion Market, June 23th.—Sugar steady.
Coffee
do. Rice and Tea firm
Loxion Mosky Market, June 25th.—Comsols closed

the 26th at 98%@f8% for accor PHILIDELPHIA MARKET. [By Telegraph.] PRILADELPHIA, July 6-6 P. M. Ptorn-Dull but unchanged. Wirar-Duil, Virginia 1,25; white 1,45@1,45. Corn-Quiet. Sales 2,000 bus at 00@.65c. Phortatoss—Advancing.

MARINE.

Port of Milwauxes, July 5th, 1860. ARRIVED. ship Milwaukee, Richards, Grand Haven, pass

Seamship Milwaukee, Richards, Grand Haven, pass, buggage and usals Stamathly Detroit, McBride, Grand Haven, 15 pass, 2 tons 24 pags index, 55 pags figuer, 6 tinds 14 bbls sugar, 20 tons 24 pags index, 55 pags figuer, 6 tinds 14 bbls sugar, 20 the Mchigan, Hopkins, Chicago Propelter Michigan, Hopkins, Chicago Propelter Chicago, Collins, Chicago Propelter Chicago, Collins, Chicago Propelter Ogdenshurgh, Richardson, Ogdensburgh, 14 tons unles, 519 g stones, 4,000 galas stone ware, 4 respers.

Propelter Susquehanna, Webster, Buffalo, 111 pags index, 4 hids 16 bbls sugar, 20 do moins, 15 stores, 45 pags h ware, 26 casts sods, 72 cases, 5 trea rice, 5 crates trockery Propelter Outonagon, Wikins, Collinewood Propelter, Dacotal, Pesse, Buffalo, 206 pags made, 40 bbls sugar, 20 do molasses, 14 do oil, 59 pr springs, 12 bitcher, 61 thes heaves.

Propeller Ontonagon, Wilkins, Collingwood
Propeller, Dacotah, Pense, Buffalo, 266 pkgs mdze, 40
bbls sugar, 36 do molasses, 14 do oil 56 pr springs,12
bdls bags, 61 pkgs h ware
Propeller sun, Impean, Chicago
Schooner Norway, Knight, Menomonee, 155m feet lumber
Schooner W. W. Drigham, Casweil, Grand Haven,
Ton feet do
Schooner Rose Dousman, Richardson, White Lake, 90m
ft do

CLEARED.

Stenmship Detroit, McBride, Grand Haven, 27 pass, 67 bales wook, 10 bils eggs, 5 do hatter, 1 ton muze, baggage and mails
Steamship Milwankee, Richards, Grand Haven, pass, baggage and mails
Steamer Huron, Pabst, Two Rivers
Propeller Chicaco, Collins, Buffalo, 50 bils flour, 10 casks ashes, 24 bales rags, 40 tens scrap from Propeller Michigan, Hopkins, Ondersburgh, 1,050 bils flour, 52 biles, 6 pags sund
Propeller Michigan, Hopkins, Ondersburgh, 1,050 bils flour, 50 propeller Bacottah, Pease, Chicago
Propeller Bacottah, Pease, Chicago
Propeller Sang, Hannan, Webster, Chicago
Propeller Sanguithanna, Webster, Chicago
Propeller Received Chicago
Schooner Howether Freez, Muskegon
Schooner Republic, Lowis, Port Colborne, 12,000 bas wheat
Schooner J. E. Sutherland, Scovill. St. Joseph, 52m CLEARED.

wheat
Schooner J. E. Sulherland, Scoviii, St. Joseph, 52m
brick, 19 bble lime, 10 do hair
Schooner Freedom, Hurt, Green Bay, 5 bble molasses,
5 do park, 5 do hams, 50 do whiskey, 1 bbx, 10 bags
weol, 2m brick, 26 pkgs sund

Sailing Days of Steamers.

SHIPS DAY STORES

FROM STRUPE.

SHIPS LEAVES FOR D.

Patestine Liverpool Quebec. June
Arabia Liverpool Boston June
Arago Southampton. New York July
Bavaria Southampton. New York July
Jura Liverpool New York July Europa Boston Liverpool July
Adriatic New York Havre July
Teutonia New York Harburr July
Persia New York Liverpool July
Eind New York Liverpool July
Eind New York Liverpool July
Golden Fieecs New York Liverpool July
Fulton New York Havre July
Arabis Boston Liverpool July
Vanderbilt New York Havre July

MARINE SITEMS. FRIDAY-P. M.

THE SCHOONER R. H. HARMON, of Cleveland, arrived at Queenstown, Cove of Cork, Ireland, on the 18th of June last, having made the passage from Cleveland in Tue marine losses in June were \$1,472,200, against \$2,455,000 in June 1859. The aggregate of the six months were \$13,710,760, against \$13,574,500 in first

six months of 1859.

Steamboat Disasters on Western Rivers,—The Louisville Courier gives a detailed statement of the steamboat lesses on the Western rivers during the six months of the present year, ending June 30, The following is a footing up of its statement: lowing is a 190ting up to its seattlearn.
Steamboats sunk an I damaged by ice.
Steamboats run into bank.
Steamboats run into bank.
Steamboats numed.
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Steamboats sunk to falls.
Steam bats sunk to falls.

THE STEAMER WINDLES METROPOLIS DANAGED -- On

THE STRAKEN WASTERN MINISTORIS THE REPORT SAUTICES WORTING AS the steamer Western Metropoles was coming to dock, at Dieveland, the Teropoleschooner Son and Heir coulded with her, slaving in the stern cabin and other works to the amount of \$500 or \$600. He was immediately repaired.

RAILWAY MATTERS.

RAILROAD BARNINGS
The earnings of the Grand Trunk Railway for the

the Mich. Central R. R., on Tuesday, killing one man and injuring two others—all employees of the road.

LIGHT LOCAMOTIVES FOR PASSENGER TRAINS, The introduction of a light locomotive for local pas-Figure Irelias, between Erie and Cleveland, has been attempted with great success. It was built by Dax-ronth, Cook & Co., at Patterson, New Jersey, and is a Notice of Sale under Chattel Mortgage. nest little affair having the engine and tender on the neat little affair having the engine and tender on the same frame. The record of this locomotive, the Reinder, for May, is unloubtedly unequal led for economy by that of any other engine doing the same service anywhere. During the month it man 8,756 miles, with only 25% cords of wood and 4 gallons of oil. A close calculation shows that it ran 104 miles to a pint foil. The total expense of oil, waste and full per mile run was only 1 79-100 cents. The Reindeer weighs 15 tons when supplied with wood and water for the trip. The train consists usually of one passenger and one baggage car, but she will take three loaded ears without increasing the expense or diminishing the speed. He daily time is 68 miles each way, which i done in 3 hours, or 22% miles per hear, including twelve stops in the three hours. If any other locomotive can beat this record we should like to have the particulars.

DAMAGES AGAINST A BAILROAD COMPANY. On Tuesday last a verdict was rendered in the Sureme Court of New York of \$2,500 against the New York and New Haven Railroad Company, in favor of Mr. S. Higgiss, whose leg was broken by a collision with a train of the Harlem Company in 1830. The de-fense was that an accident happened on the Harlem train, and that they used all dligence to warn the apreaching train, and that the plaintiff was himself negligent by standing on the platform. The jury did no deem the defense a valid one, and gave judgment for

Another vardict was rendered the same day against the same company in favor of Riggins for injuries received in a collision on the road in 1843. As reported he the New York papers, there appears to have been two cases of a similar character, the auchlents having cocurred at an interval of eight years, Mr. Hucons baing a victim in both cases. If he was really the lojured party in both collisions, he is evidently not destin ed be killed upon a rattroad track.

The Cincinnati Guzette of yesterday contains the following: We noticed a day or two since that Taylor & Brother

We noticed a lay of two since that Taylor & Brother had received memorands for over three hundred packages of hardware, crockery, &c., which had code out from Liverpool by the steamer Bolemian, and that this merchandiza was on its way to this city for some of our large wholesale importers. We now learn that this freshit reached here on baturiay from Derroit via the Dayton & Michigan railroad, in just heathy-four days from Liverpool. We learn that the Collector of Customa in this city reports that the average amount of duties paid in this city or property conting via the Grand Trank Railway, amounts to some \$10,000 per month. NEW YORK AND DRIE RAILBOAD—THE BERGEN FUNNEL COM-PLATED. The New York Times of Saturday has the following in regard to the virtual completion of the Bergen tun-nel, on the Eric road, and the future prospects of the

nel, on the Eric road, and the future prospects of the Company:

ABOther important result toward placing the New York and Eric Builway properly upon a basis of sound credit as well as increased productive capacity, has been artained in the virtual completion of the long dock improvement and Bergen tunnel, opposite this city. The tunnel is now through, and the event was suntably observed, this forenoon by the Directors of the Long Duck and the New York and Eric Gompanies, and a number of their friends, on the spot, first by a raview of the dock improvements at Hobusen, and then by passing through the curie length of the tunnel. The inster will be ready for the effective freight business by or before the beginning of the next fiscal great of the New York and Eric Road—Detailer Land trains will be able to pass in a nearlier day. This result is doubly important, in the fact that it comes in with the reorganization of the finances of the Eric road, which promites to be completed in the most creditable sense, in a few mooths, under the late set of the Legislature, and the more recent decree of the Suprame Court, in pursuance of that not.



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NOTICE. The earnings of the Grand Trunk Railway for the week ending June 23d, were 253,901 TS significant since June 602 TS for the corresponding week lest year, showing an increase of \$13,420 00. The total traffic since July 1st, 1550, exhibits a gain of \$032,595 49 over the earnings of the previous year.

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